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NICE TO MEET YOU - Jake Cunningham, 3, shakes a paw with one of Rick Wannamaker's dogs that raced in the six-dog open competition during Saturday's Rosebud Run Sleddog Classic. Please turn to pages 8 and 9 for more about the sleddog races.

Scammers target region's senior lodges

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

When the phone rang last Monday, the last thing 85-year-old Doris Hughes expected to hear was her grandson crying for help.

"It's Kenny, grandma ... I've been in a car crash and need some money. Please don't tell mom and dad."

The request made her suspicious.

Her grandson was close to his family and wouldn't hesitate to call them for help; neither would he ask his grandmother for money.

But it was the name, Kenny, that kept Hughes from slamming down the receiver. How could a phoney get a hold of her grandson's name?

"I know now that I should have hung up right away, but I was curious so I kept on asking questions," she said.

The caller had an answer to everything.

He was calling from Montreal, he told her. He moved there because the money was good - and if his voice sounded off, that's because he broke his nose in the car accident.

"I knew something was up for sure because Kenny works in the oil patch in northern Alberta and he just bought a house up there, he wouldn't just get up and leave - and for Montreal," she said.

Finally she hung up convinced the caller was no grandson of hers.

Hughes was the fourth resident at Chinook Winds Lodge in Carstairs to get a call from a phoney grandchild and among hundreds of elderly in Canada who fraudsters attempt to bilk each year.

The latest con - called the grandparent or the emergency scam - plays on the heartstrings of the elderly.

A person claiming to be a grandchild will call - sometimes in the middle of the night - saying they've been thrown in jail or had a car accident and need to be wired cash. They plead with their "grandmother" not to tell other family members because they are embarrassed by the mishap.

It's also a plea that will help scammers avoid detection, said Sgt. Glen Demmon, with the RCMP Calgary Commercial Crime Unit.

"These people are good salesmen and they will tell seniors whatever they need to keep them on the phone and ... give them money," he said.

The stories scammers tell aren't all foolproof, but they can be well researched.

Often they make cold calls to victims weeks or months in advance of the scam, gleaning personal information about the senior's family and ensuring their target is vulnerable.

That may have been how Hughes' caller knew her grandson's name, Demmon said.

Cpl. Lou Robertson, Phonebusters' head of criminal intelligence, adds that scammers will also target senior organizations and senior homes - moving on when their game is up.

"It's no coincidence that four people had a call within a week," he said of Chinook Winds Lodge.

"(Fraudsters) go online and type in Alberta senior residences and then target one at a time or one city at a time until someone catches up with them."

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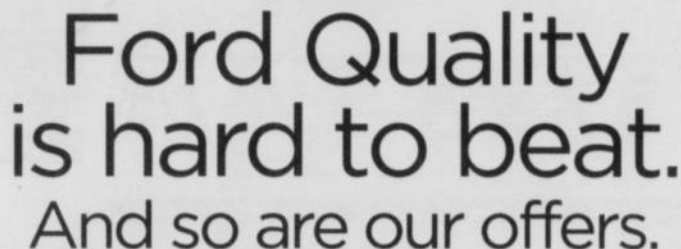
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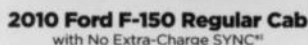
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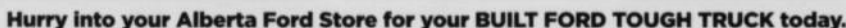
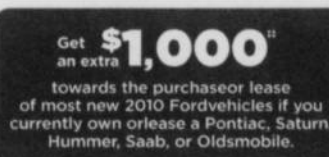
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Dragons café still serves

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

The smell of fresh-baked pasta and homemade soup drifting down the Didsbury High School hallways was a treat for students, who were unsure their deli would remain open this month.

Though the Dragons Den Café has drawn a strong following over the years, it was slated to close in February without an injection of \$20,000.

The high school could no longer keep the program afloat on its own with declining enrolment and looming budget cuts and looked to the community for help.

"I would never have imagined my job description would include applying for grants and going after businesses to keep a school program going ... but perhaps this is the new face of education," said principal, Garth Dagg.

He was able to get \$7,000 between donations from Suncor and the Household Goods Thrift Store, which will keep the deli serving until the end of March. He hopes the school will secure more dollars before then.

"I'm so glad we could keep this open. The deli makes great food," said Stephanie Hutcheon, 17.

Hutcheon, a student council member, said she is anxious about the looming budget cuts expected from the provincial government today.

"It seems like we are fundraising more and more to help things like band programs, sport teams and the deli. Are we going to get more cuts to those things...are we going to have to cut teachers?" she said.

The provincial government has been looking to trim its budget by \$2 billion, although it's been unclear how the change will impact education.

Dagg is prepared for cuts, he said.

"I am beyond nervous. I know we are not going to be able to maintain what we have," he said.

That could mean cutting back on instructional time for teachers, shuffling positions and looking to more outside sources to help maintain programs important to school culture.

"I think anything that doesn't have a direct impact on



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Alexis Whitmore takes a sip of her slushie while her friend Elisabeth Baril is served by Pat Langevin, Chinook's Edge cafeteria supervisor at the Dragons Den Café, Monday.

teaching, we will be left to find on our own. If we need to fix up our track, keep our kitchen running or replace our basketball jerseys ... well either the kids pay or we find the money from sponsors and grants," he said.

The Household Goods Thrift Store, which handed out \$52,000 in donations last year alone, said it has been seeing an increase in community schools coming to them for help in keeping up extracurricular programs.

"They no longer have the funds to keep these things going ... and we are prepared to help. The roots of this organization is to help youth and fund things for the betterment of the kids, and this does that," said Sylvia Derksen, chair of the thrift store committee.

Ross Ford Elementary and Westglen School say they haven't had the funding struggles Didsbury High School has had - yet.

"I think to some degree we have always relied a little on the community and unfortunately if we want to continue to have programs we feel are important - like our breakfast and lunch program - then we have to continue on the community and outside grants to support them," said Jeff Thompson, principal at Westglen Middle School.

World mourns advocate

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

Glenn Penner, an author and missionary who helped thousands of Christians come to terms with being tortured for their faith, died after a seven-year battle with cancer, Jan 26. He was 48 years old.

Last week people from across the nation - and abroad - attended Penner's memorials in Mississauga, Ont. and Didsbury, Alta., his hometown.

E-mails from Sri Lanka, Ghana, Scotland and Finland, poured in from those not able to attend but who were inspired by Penner during his 12 years as development director and CEO of The Voice of the Martyrs Canada (VOM-Canada), an organization dedicated to persecuted Christians.

At the local memorial, Saturday, directors from VOM-Canada in the Netherlands, Germany,

Canada and the United States, flew in to honour a man they consider one of the most groundbreaking theologians of his time.

"I don't know if people truly understand the impact this man had on the world," said Tom White, director of the VOM-USA.

Penner grew up on a farm outside of Didsbury with his two brothers - Jim and Brian - and since his youth cultivated a passion for the ministry and helping others.

But it wasn't until he moved to Manitoba to pursue a Master of Christian Education that he was able to fuse his two loves into a lifetime career working with VOM-Canada.

While he was taking his master's, he took a three-month mission trip to Yugoslavia and saw firsthand the steep cost many paid for their religious convictions.

Penner was no stranger to persecution. His own grandparents were sent

from their homeland, Ukraine, to Siberia because of their faith, but it wasn't until Yugoslavia that he decided he wanted to advocate for other Christians.

He jumped at an opportunity to work as a development director for the VOM-Canada in 1997 - a ministry working to bring public awareness to the issue of persecution.

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GLENN PENNER



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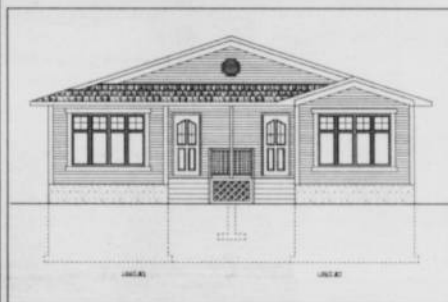
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Editorial

Tories lagging behind on distracted driving law

TAMARA CUNNINGHAM

The Tories claim distracted driving is a top priority, yet they are not planning to reveal legislation anytime soon.

The minister of transportation said he will not be introducing a ban to the legislature this session and refuses to nail down a date for when he will. It will happen, when it happens, he says.

It is contradictory to pay the amount of lip service to distracted driving this government has and then fail to act on it.

If this is truly a top priority, then the Tories need to set a target and act on it.

The province has been "working" on distracted driving legislation since 2007 but three years later, still has nothing to show for it. Neither are the Tories clear about when it could bring forward a ban.

Last November, Martin Dupuis, spokesperson for the Ministry of Transportation said, "We continue ... you know researching this and especially looking at how these legislations other provinces are putting in place is working for them in reducing collisions on the road and this research takes time."

When asked how much time, Minister of Transportation Luke Ouellette, said it won't be done as far as five years from now.

"You want me to commit to a date, but I'm not going to do that," he said.

Ouellette said he believes a law is important. It could help reduce "over 90 per cent of crashes occurring because of driver error" - but it has to be "done right."

That means taking the time to come up with a "big picture" law - to ban cellphones, eating and applying makeup while driving - that is practical and enforceable, he said.

Dr. Louis Francescutti, an injury researcher at the University of Alberta and founder of the Coalition for Cellphone Free Driving, believes the Tories are stalling.

"If they had a plan, they would have shared it a long time ago. No one has seen hide nor hair of it," he said.

Francescutti, also an emergency physician, believes the government should chuck its plan for a "big picture" ban on distracted driving and prevent cellphone use instead.

"They pretend they are doing the right thing by taking years to create a big ban...but it is not makeup or eating that is the major problem. It's cellphone use," Francescutti said.

"How long does it take you to put on lipstick or eat compared to being involved in a conversation?"

Many provinces have made an effort to reduce crashes on the road by banning hand-held devices, such as Ontario, Saskatchewan and B.C. It took them less than two years to create legislation.

Alberta has no excuse to be lagging so far behind.

Childcare vital

Liberal Leader Michael Ignatieff says childcare will be a priority for him to create jobs, reduce poverty and provide early learning. Sadly he did not get the early learning certificate from the last lesson the Liberals were given when their government fell on this same issue.

Childcare is not an obstacle to earning but a vital role. It happens not just in union-operated daycares but wherever there is a child. To fund only kids in daycare and bill all those outside it increases poverty. Kids learn wherever they are, not just in daycare and not better in daycare.

He should take this tilted drawing back to the drawing board.

It makes kids dizzy and you know how easily kids spit up.

Beverly Smith
Calgary



Letters to the editor Community needs Lions Bus

While working within a number of different rural communities over the past six years, I have noted that a common barrier to seniors' independence remains a lack of transportation.

My urban colleagues have unlimited transportation resources and therefore their seniors are able to book physician appointments, run errands and participate in recreation and community events without restriction. Last week's front page article regarding the possible decrease or closure of the Lions bus service, is appalling.

As the Recreation Therapist of the Aspen Ridge Lodge in Didsbury, I book the Lions bus approximately three times per month to provide community outings for the residents of the lodge. This service enables our residents to participate in community events like the Remembrance Day service, social teas, socialize with

friends from other lodges, experience the communities they helped build and to participate in recreational pursuits e.g. bowling, shopping, bingo, etc.

Through our planned outings last year the Lions bus provided 182 residents the opportunity to engage in our community. We also paid the Lions club \$2,306.40 for providing this service. If the Lions club purchased a larger bus, as the current bus can only hold seven residents and a staff member, I guarantee more residents would be attending community events and outings. It is rare not to have our sign-up sheets for outings full to overflowing with residents interested in participating in community outings.

I am also aware that the Carstairs Community bus is no longer in service and that Chinook Winds Lodge, Carstairs, also utilizes the Didsbury

Lions bus service.

I believe affordable accessible transportation is fundamental in maintaining the independence of our seniors. In a community such as Didsbury, with a large senior population, the Didsbury Lions bus is an essential service. I would like to encourage the residents of this community to utilize the Lions bus to ensure this service will be around for years to come as our senior population grows in line with the projections for this area.

I would also encourage the Lions bus to further pursue the option of replacing the current bus with a larger model. We are very fortunate to live in a rural community with the Lions bus service available to us. Let's keep it that way!

Brandee Bourman
Recreation Therapist
Aspen Ridge Lodge

Oil and gas review critical to budget

Today, the Alberta government will release its budget. The big news will be how this government plans to deal with a projected \$4.3 billion deficit. Absent today will be the release of the long-awaited oil and gas competitiveness review (royalties).

Stelmach first promised to release the review by last

fall, then by the end of 2009, and then by late January. Now we are told the review will be released only after the provincial budget is released next Tuesday.

Now I may be overly analytical, but royalties, particularly royalties on natural gas, are the foundation of Alberta's income. No household can prepare a proper

budget without first knowing the source and/or accuracy of its income. Governments, no matter what they say, are no different. Hence, next Tuesday's budget will be meaningless without knowing whether or not the royalty structure will change, and how it will change!

This brings us to a very

legitimate question. Is the government actually unaware, and preparing a budget without having a clue what it plans to do with royalties, or are they being deceitful and deliberately withholding the information in order to prevent intelligent questions?

Joe Anglin
Rimby

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PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES

REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETING:

Tuesday, February 23, 2010 at 7:00 pm in Council Chambers

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday, March 3, 2010 at 4:30 pm in Council Chambers

2010 BUDGET MEETING (for the Town of Didsbury):

Monday, February 22, 2010 at 9:00 am in Council Chambers

LIFELINE SOCIETY MEETING: Annual Meeting

Monday, March 8, 2010 at 10:00 am in Council Chambers

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Alana Gibson, Development Officer

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PUBLIC NOTICE 2010 BUDGET MEETING for the Town of Didsbury

When: February 22 from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.
Where: Didsbury Town Office – Council Chambers

This session is open to the public to observe and listen to Council discussions and hear the presentation of business plans and budgets for all municipal departments and Council.

For further information or any questions, please contact James Reichenbacher, Chief Financial Officer at 335-7359 or by email at jreichenbacher@didsbury.ca.

THANK YOU EVERYONE

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- **SPORTS FOR SHORTS** - March 1 - April 5
- **BUSY BUDDIES** - March 3 - April 7
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This posting will remain open until a suitable candidate is found.



In and Around Didsbury

Marge St Clair

The Rosebud Health Foundation is happy to announce it has have a new web page - www.rosebudhealth.ca. This volunteer group enhances health care provided by D.D. Health Services for the communities of Didsbury, Carstairs, Cremona, Crossfield and Water Valley and the residents of the districts around all these towns.

Wed. Feb. 10

The Valentine's Potluck Dinner will start at 12:30 p.m. at the 5-0 Club. New residents 50+ years are most welcome. Bring your favourite dish of veggies, meat, salad or dessert - a great get together.

Thurs. Feb. 11

All seniors are welcome to Eldon Foote Hall at the train station after 1:30 p.m. Today you will be working on a Valentine project to be followed by refreshments.

Fri. Feb. 12

You are welcome to come to the 5-0 Club to play cribbage at 7 p.m. Coffee and goodies for all to enjoy.

Exciting news about an upcoming event. Jennifer Jones and her ladies curling team from Winnipeg will be visiting Didsbury on Sat. Apr. 10. Local clubs were invited to submit a proposal as to why their club and town should host the two-time Canadian Champion Jennifer Jones Rink for a day. A video was prepared and sent in and WE WON. To view the video, go to YouTube at www.youtube.com and search for Didsbury Curling Club. The Didsbury Jennifer Jones Contest will come right up. Click on the video and enjoy!

Please note - The Valentine's Steak and Lobster Dinner scheduled for Fri. Feb. 13 has been cancelled and will be the Jennifer Jones Dinner on Apr. 12.

Wed. Feb. 17

Connie's Foot Care will be at the 5-0 Club after 9 a.m. Phone (403) 861-7826 for appointments.

Sun. Feb. 21

Rosebud Hall members are hosting an open swim from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Didsbury Pool. This will be followed by a pot luck supper at the hall starting at 4 p.m. Everyone welcome. More info from Colin (403) 335-9296 or Nora (403) 335-9945.

Mon. Feb. 22

Be sure to reserve your seat with Bea (403) 335-3058 for the bus trip to the Cross Iron Mills Mall; the bus will leave the complex at 10 a.m. and will leave the mall at 2:30 p.m. While talking to Bea, also reserve your seat for the Calgary Casino trip on Wed. Feb. 24 leaving the complex at 3:30 p.m.

The annual Open Stick Spiel held Feb. 1-3 brought out curlers from all over Central Alberta and the winners were: Monday - Diane Hickman and Jim Schneider - Airdrie; Tuesday - Carson Schultz and Garry Sherman - Didsbury; Wednesday - Florence Fredin and Marianne Schultz - Didsbury. Many comments were received on the wonderful lunches and meals served by all the volunteers in the kitchen and the free coffee and muffins every morning.

Mountain View Colts fall to Cubs

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

The Mountain View Colts suffered their first loss in the run up to playoffs, after a gruelling 4-2 match against the Medicine Hat Cubs.

Simply put - the team was unprepared for the level of play the Cubs brought to their barn Sunday afternoon and it cost them a record five-win streak.

"We've been playing some lower teams in the league so we weren't ready for these guys. They're good, really good and it took us until the third period to get up to their speed," said forward J.R. DeFoe.

It was an offensive attack from the first, with the Cubs quickly racking up two goals within 10 minutes of the game start. The Colts were hemmed into their end and failed to produce until the third period, when forward Cody Issler and right wing Kody Wickham broke away to net two goals, for the final 4-2 score.

It was the end to their four game winning streak - capped off a day previous against the Banff Academy Bears - and ironically the continuation of a now five-game streak for the Medicine Hat Cubs.

"These guys ... they were expecting to win. They've had it easy. So they didn't work as hard until the third period and by then it was too late," said coach Cliff Murphy.

On Saturday, the Colts were burning hot as they scored three goals in seven minutes of the first period. Curtis Smith knocked in the first goal, while Jason Edwards followed up with two to bring the score 3-0.

Though by the second period, the Colts were slipping back into a frame of mind that's cost them plenty this season - overconfidence.

"We do get overconfident when we start to do well, don't we?" chuckled centre, Jason Edwards.

"We settled down though in the third period and picked things up in overtime," he said.

Ryan Miller scored early into the second period before the Bears took over to pin the Colts to a 4-4 tie.

In overtime with three minutes left, new defenceman Brian Robertson swooped in for the winning 5-4 goal.

"I was surprised. I just did what the coach told me to do," he said.

"He said it didn't matter if it was a slapshot or a little wrist shot, just to hit the puck. I did, it bounced off a couple of sticks and got behind the goalie."

Robertson, an Ontario product who played in the Eastern AAA Hockey League and rep hockey, was signed on earlier this year to help build a solid defence line - his card only came in last week.

He'll be with the Colts as the team moves towards



Tamara Cunningham/Didsbury Review
A member of the Mountain View Colts bears down on the Banff Academy Bears, Saturday. The Colts won 5-4.

playoffs, Feb. 16.

In the next week leading up to playoffs the team will be facing some of the top teams in the league, including the Airdrie Thunder, Feb. 13 and Three Hills Thrashers on Feb. 14.

"Are we ready for playoffs right now? No," Murphy said.

"But maybe if we work on these next few games we'll get there."

The teams the Colts are facing this week will also be in the playoffs, allowing the team a chance to learn about its opponents and test out its skills to see how they compare.

DHS swept out of regionals Boys curling team loses to Carstairs and Sundre

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

The DHS boys curling team brushed up on their skills last week after a defeating loss in regionals.

The foursome lost a berth into zones to Sundre High School and Hugh Sutherland of Carstairs during a regional playdown, last Tuesday night. It was a disappointing match for the crew, who were banking on making it to the next level.

"It's our first time playing together but we all came with some experience. I played four years in the junior league," said Ben Thomas.

"I was pretty confident we'd do well this season."

The team played two matches this season and nar-

rowly lost the last game to Hugh Sutherland. Sundre beat DHS by a whopping 12-1.

Herb Neuberger, coach, said Hugh Sutherland was able to sneak in two ends to win by three points.

"We were doing pretty good until the second end when they drew ahead of us by four ... we caught up but unfortunately couldn't pull through."

HERB NEUBERGER

Coach

"We were doing pretty good until the second end when they drew ahead of us by four ... we caught up but unfortunately couldn't pull through," he said.

The team lost 9-6.

The boys - Justin Mohns, Erik Mohns, Ben Thomas and Laine Foshaug - aren't hanging their heads though. They are taking the last few practices of their season to gear up for next year.

"It was too bad, but we're coming back next year and we're going to do better ... and beat those rivals," said

Foshaug, skip.



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DIDSBURY RAMBLERS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

TYKE 1			
Sat Feb 13	12:30 pm	Didsbury vs Olds	
Sun Feb 14	1:30 pm	Olds vs Didsbury	Away
TYKE 2			
Sat Feb 13	7:45 am	Olds vs Didsbury	Away
Sun Feb 14	8:00 am	Didsbury vs Carstairs	
NOVICE 2			
Sat Feb 13	4:00 pm	Didsbury vs High River	
ATOMS 1			
Tues Feb 9	6:45 pm	Didsbury vs Sundre	Provincial Game
Thurs Feb 11	7:30 pm	Sundre vs Didsbury	Away Provincial Game
Sat Feb 13	5:45 pm	Didsbury vs Strathmore	
ATOMS 2			
Sat Feb 13	4:00 pm	Didsbury vs High Country	
MIDGET			
Sat Feb 13	4:45 pm	Fort MacLeod vs Didsbury	Away

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We want your input.

We would like to invite you to open houses to discuss the proposed Western Alberta Transmission Line project between the Genesee and Langdon areas. The map to the right shows potential route options for the transmission line in red.

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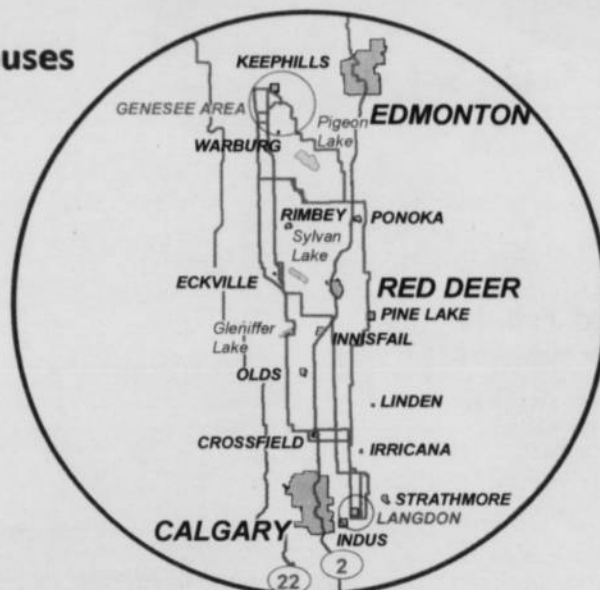
The proposed project:

- Is a 500 kV (500,000 volts) Direct Current (DC) transmission line.
- Will be built between the Genesee and Langdon areas.
- Will be 330 to 400 kilometres in length depending on the final route.
- Will include a converter station at each end of the line that changes electricity from DC to Alternating Current (AC) so the DC line can connect with the rest of the province's AC electricity system.

Please join us at an open house listed below.

Our representatives will be available at the open houses to share information, gather your input and respond to any questions or concerns you may have. We will also have poster boards with project information for you to review.

If you would like more information about this project including details and maps prior to attending an open house, please visit our website at www.albertaelectricityfuture.ca/westernline or contact us and we will mail you information.



The potential red route options in the map above are only preliminary and are intended to provide a focus for stakeholder input. Through the consultation process we may identify new routes or portions of routes for consideration. **None of these options have been approved.** If approved, AltaLink will build only one line.

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Thursday, February 11	Irricana	4 – 8 p.m.	Irricana Community Hall 300 1 Street
Tuesday, February 16	Indus	4 – 8 p.m.	Indus Recreation Centre 2251 55A Range Road 281A
Wednesday, February 17	Crossfield	4 – 8 p.m.	Crossfield Community Centre 901 Mountain Avenue
Thursday, February 18	Rimbey	4 – 8 p.m.	Rimbey Community Centre 5109 54 Street
Monday, February 22	Olds	4 – 8 p.m.	Olds College Alumni Building 4500 50 Street

Your input is important to us. We hope to see you at an open house.

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Al Magaw spends some time with his lead dog after running the six-dog open race, Saturday.



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Rick, Dena and Rachel Wannamaker race the sleddog circuit nearly every weekend and enjoy bringing the sport home for their community to enjoy.

- (far left) Rick Wannamaker at the starting gate for the six-dog open during Saturday's events.
- (left) Dena Wannamaker blazes a trail during Sunday's six-dog open race.
- (below) Rachel Wannamaker holds her ground as a fellow musher tries to pass during the four-dog purebred competition, Sunday.



Russ Gregory's front dogs lead the team during the six-dog open event at S



GINGING EVENT!



BY TAMARA
CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

The race grounds went to the dogs last weekend - lots of them.

It was the fourth annual Rosebud Run Sleddog Classic and 35 mushers from across Alberta and B.C. trucked their dogs in to compete.

The race is the only one in Alberta offering a prize purse of \$5,600, although the weekend is more about dogs, camaraderie with fellow mushers and the thrill of the sport, than serious competition.

"This was great ... although it went to show I am not as good on the trail as I used to be," said Al Magaw, a 71-year old veteran musher.

The man, who competed on the Canada team in the world championships in 1999, crashed on the trail, Saturday.

"That track has some sharp turns with corners and dips that make it rough ... I took a spill out there and scraped my head and knee quite badly. I didn't think I'd make it around the trail," he said.

He did - and secured the 12 spot in the six-dog open.

The trail was as hard-packed and fast as Bill Windsor, race manager, warned last week and a few mushers took a fall as a result.

Richard Crittenden managed to stay upright, but it was a challenge, he said.

"I had a slower time of it on Saturday because my dogs kept trying to turn off the track, but things picked up today. It feels great to have won," he said.

Crittenden, a musher out of Whistler, B.C. took first place in the six-dog open with a total time of 25:29. It was his third win this season, after taking home big cash at the Cariboo Challenge in 100 Mile House Jan 9-10.



A frosty Nick Florian crosses the finish line during Saturday's four-dog open.

Bob Fawcett, also from Whistler, took first place in skjoring four mile, while Albertans Ivar Appelman came in second and Barb Anderson, third.

Women took a strong win in the four-dog purebred category. Cindy Hawkins out of Prince George, B.C. took top spot, while local Rachel Wannamaker took second and Pam Barker of 70 Mile House, B.C. took third.

Gary Smith, a Bragg Creek product who's been

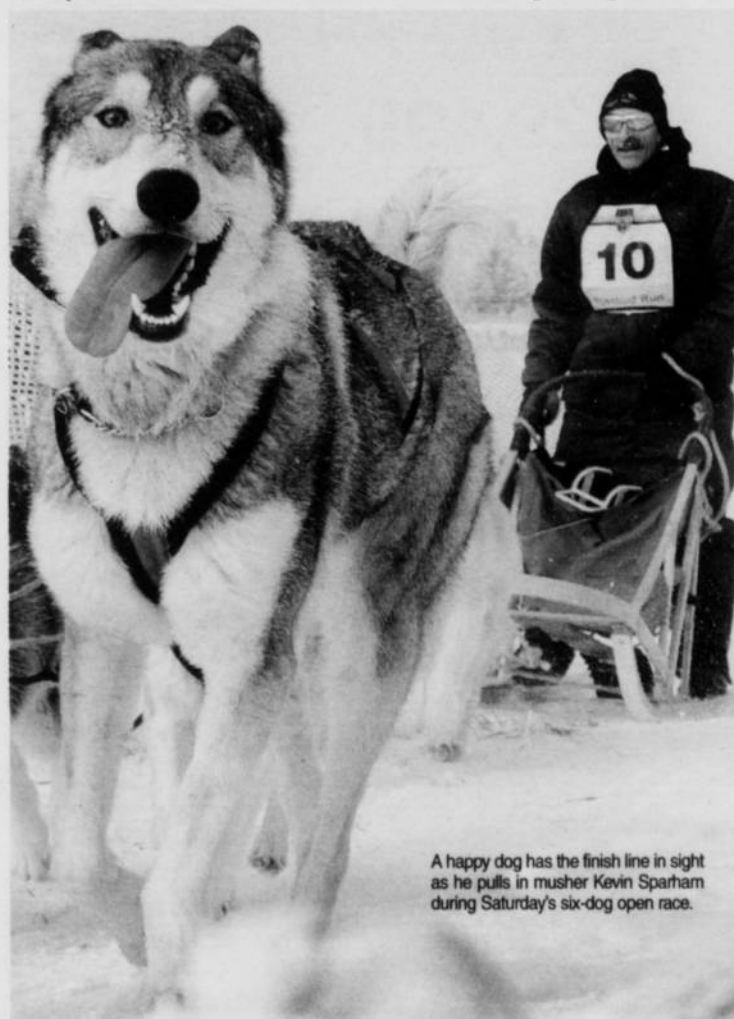
racing across North America and Europe for 18 years won first in the six-dog purebred, with Hans Appelman of Westrose, Alta., Jackie Wepruk of Lacombe, Alta. and Rachel Wannamaker filing in order behind him.

Ken Bernard, a 20-year dog sledding veteran from Hinton, Alta., took top place in the four dog open, while Whistler mushers Bob Fawcett and Richard Crittenden followed up with second and third. The

youngest members of the Whistler Crew, Jack and Lilah Fawcett, took placements for juniors.

"It was a good, really good race ... the first Alberta one I've hit," said Bernard, Sunday, as he settled his dogs into a trailer for the trek home.

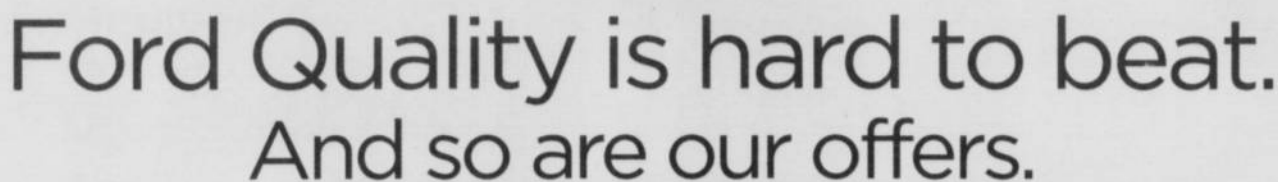
"I started this when I was 10 years old. My dad gave me a choice of a new skidoo or more dogs and I picked the dogs. I haven't been able to get enough of dog sledding since.



A happy dog has the finish line in sight as he pulls in musher Kevin Sparham during Saturday's six-dog open race.

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Sunday's Rosebud Run Sleddog Classic.



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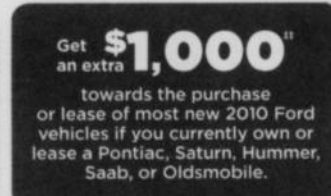
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MIDGET

It's been a challenging and rough season for the Midgets. The boys have frequently given the spectators exciting games to watch. The rookies have had no choice but to improve and learn new skills in all areas of the game very quickly but most of all trying to keep their heads up! The veterans on the team are focused on making the team advance as far as possible to complete their adventure in minor hockey. The boys have beaten the number one ranked team in the league, High Prairie, twice but on the other hand are letting some wins from other teams escape them. The midgets are currently sitting in seventh spot out of a possible thirteen and are continuing the fight to make the playoffs. Top eight qualify. The boys have three league games left that can make or break their season against Vulcan, Fort McLeod and Drumheller. Good luck boys!

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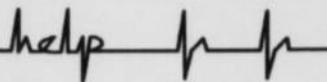
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Penner

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For the first five years, he informed the public about persecution, lent aid to Christians struggling to make a livelihood in other countries and advocated on behalf of Christians to political and religious leaders.

"I recall him going up on stage at a conference in Columbia and he talked about pastors being killed just a ways away for their faith. No one liked hearing that and he was chased out of town ... that happened a lot," said Greg Musselman, a friend and colleague of Penner.

Some countries, like Eritrea near Ethiopia, Africa, went as far as to put Penner on a no-fly list - hostile to his work with Christians.

In 2002, five years after

starting with VOM-Canada, doctors diagnosed Penner with leukemia. In an interview with 100 Huntley Street in October, he said his work with the persecuted prepared him for his fight with the disease.

"You realize suffering is a normal part of what it means to be a Christian," he said.

"We don't talk about that much in the church. We do everything we can to live comfortably, but that's not what it means to follow Christ."

Two years after he was diagnosed with cancer he wrote a book called *In the Shadow of the Cross*, which looked at the role of suffering and persecution in Christianity. It is a in-depth look at the Bible and meant for the persecuted he spent years advocating for.

"So often people ask 'why me? Is God punish-

ing me? Is that why I am going through what I am?" said Tom White, VOM-USA.

"This book shows people they are not being punished. It looks at historical patterns in the struggle for faith to show ... suffering has always been there."

The book has been translated into several languages, including Arabic, and taught all over the world in places like China, India, Ukraine and Egypt.

"This (book) is his legacy. It's a unique look at something not talked about in the evangelical church ... and at some point people are going to see him as one of the great theologians in Canada because of it," Musselman said.

Penner leaves behind his wife, Denita, and his three children - Joel, Becky and David.

PLEASE BE ADVISED OF AN EARLY DEADLINE FOR THE FEB. 16 PAPER AS MONDAY, FEB. 15 WE ARE CLOSED.

The Mountain View Gazette and Carstairs Courier **AD BOOKING DEADLINE** is Tues., Feb. 9 at 5 p.m., copy deadline will be noon Wed., Feb. 10. We need to have the MVG to press early Thursday.

The **AD BOOKING DEADLINE** for the Didsbury Review and the Olds Albertan will be Wed., Feb. 10 at 5 p.m., copy deadline Thurs., Feb. 11 at noon.

Scam

Continued from page 1

Senior lodges in this region have been told about the grandparent scam and are informing their residents to keep alert.

Aspen Ridge Lodge is bringing in the RCMP in early March to inform residents on how to handle the calls. Chinooks Winds Lodge had a presentation last Wednesday.

"The best thing to do is hang up ... or call relatives to verify the person you talked with is who he said he was," said Const. Danielle Morrison, who

gave a presentation to over 30 lodge residents last week.

"Be very, very careful in releasing money to anyone."

Gwen Pratt, 88, also from Chinook Winds Lodge said her "favourite great-grandson" asked for \$3,000 to be wired to him to fix his car. He had gotten into a car crash in Montreal.

"I guess I should have hung up when I realized it wasn't my grandchild but I was so curious I kept asking questions," she said.

The grandparent scam is rising in popularity - likely because few people are aware of it, said Robertson

of Phonebusters.

In 2008 the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre had reports of 130 failed attempts by fake relatives to con money through the grandparent scam and 69 successful pleas. Seniors were bilked a total of \$157,452.

Last year, 493 Canadians complained about grandparent scams, while 138 fell victim to it and lost a total \$500,000.

"We believe these numbers only represent five per cent of the scams that occur ... the number of complaints and successes are likely much, much higher," Robertson said.

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Police crack down on distracted driving

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

Albertans who talk, tweet or eat while at the wheel this month could find themselves getting a lecture from police, as departments try to drive home the dangers of being distracted.

"We want to let people know how unsafe distracted driving is - it contributes to 20 to 30 per cent of crashes," said RCMP Cpl. Eric Irani.

From parents yelling at their children, to drivers reading or putting on makeup, Irani has seen it all. It frustrates him to know people are dying needlessly over the bad habits, he said.

"Collisions could be avoided if people just kept their eyes on the road and their hands on the wheel. They can wait to do all that other stuff."

As part of the annual campaign, Mounties, sheriffs and municipal police forces will be conducting check-stops and roaming patrols to find inattentive drivers.

It's not illegal in Alberta to read or talk while driving.

While many provinces like British Columbia and Ontario, have already banned the use of hand-held cellphones on the road, Alberta's law is still in the works.

The Ministry of Transportation has been looking at a broad distracted driving ban since 2007 and hasn't yet

confirmed when it will be introduced.

But that doesn't mean police can't pull drivers over and charge them for careless driving.

Sgt. Jeff Jacobson said this month's campaign is all about education, though his detachment won't hesitate to crack down on dangerous drivers.

When people update a Facebook page on their smart phone or blindly follow GPS units they can be as careless as impaired drivers, he said.

"We often get phone calls of possible impaired drivers and it turns out it's someone on their cellphone, swerving all over the road or running stop signs," he said.

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100. Obituaries 100. Obituaries

JENSEN, Douglas Gunder

Doug Jensen passed away at Olds on Sunday, January 31, 2010 at the age of 80 years. Doug was born at Mankota, Saskatchewan on Monday, December 23, 1929 the only son of parents Alfred and Carrie Jensen. He graduated from Scott Collegiate High School in Regina. Upon graduation Doug went to work for his father who operated a Ford/John Deere Dealership, this is where he inherited his appreciation for people and his strong work ethic. Doug met the love of his life Gertie when she came to work at the Mankota General Hospital. They were happily married on July 11, 1951. Doug and Gertie continued to live in Mankota and raise their 3 children until their move to Alberta in 1970. Doug continued his passion with John Deere and felt very at home with his newfound farming communities, even instructing Baler School, at Olds College. Doug is survived by two children, Blair (Gloria) Jensen and Anita (Bob) Towns. Left to cherish Doug's memory are his 5 grandchildren: Jennifer, Crystal, Kyle, Jason (Jamie) and Adam (Cassy); his step-grandchildren: Terry (Tahn), Michelle, Charmaine Towns along with his four step great-grandchildren Graham, Jennifer, Nicholas and Christopher. Doug is also survived by his only sister Joyce (Doug) Bristow of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Doug was predeceased by his wife of 54 years Gertrude, and his son Roger Elie. Doug will always be remembered for his love of a good joke, his friendly smile and his optimistic outlook on life. Funeral Service for Doug was held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 9, 2010 at The Eagle Hill Memorial Community Centre, with Pastor Ed Peters officiating. Following the service Doug was laid to rest at the Eagle Hill Cemetery beside his beloved wife. Donations in memory of Doug may be directed to The Eagle Hill Memorial Community Centre RR1 Site 3 Box 12 Bowden, Alberta T0M 0K0, or a charity of the donor's choice. Condolences to the family may be forwarded from www.mountainview-funeralchapel.com. Arrangements entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Chapel, 5226 46 St Olds phone 403-556-3223.



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Mr. Emmert Wade Gault, a long-time resident of Didsbury, beloved husband of the late Mrs. Ruby Gault passed away on Saturday, January 30, 2010 at the age of 96 years. Emmert was born in Irricana to parents Aaron and May Gault on April 2, 1913. He grew up on the farm and married a prairie Rose by the name of Ruby Phillips. Emmert enlisted in the RCAF in 1943 just a year after his wedding. Returning home from World War 2 he returned to his previous employment at the Alberta Wheat Pool. Emmert and Ruby were blessed for a short time with the birth of a child who fell ill and passed away in infancy. Emmert was a grain buyer his entire working career. This suited him because he was definitely not a farmer. Emmert was gifted mechanically, he was a master electrician and had the ability to fix just about anything electronic and was often called upon by family and friends. He was the original 1950's techie. He cared for things and people but nothing more than Ruby. They were blessed with 59 years of marriage before her passing in 2001. Emmert will be remembered for his kindness, wit and straight laced humour. He was an active member of the Masonic Lodge and a dear friend to many. Emmert adopted a family much larger than his own. Family and friends gathered for a Celebration of Emmert's Life on Saturday, February 6, 2010. Interment followed at the Didsbury Cemetery. Condolences can be forwarded to the family at www.mountainviewfuneralchapel.com. Arrangements are entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Chapel, 1413 - 21 Avenue, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0. Phone 403 335 4773.



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